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BY SAMUEL LAWRENCE JAMES There is a time to dance and play,
A time for revely and songe;
Chadlood and yould sont pass away,
And soberness to age belongs. Farbid not little children all

Enjoyments proper at their years; acting there be none but what will pall, The want of any may cause tears

"Tis true that time may steal apace,
And frost the head nor chill the heart,
And then it knows both wit and grace
To borrow some lost charms from art.

But who from sity can refull the whole er through error, sin, or crime, The old become child like again, full will be not be on the irrane!

Female Names.

[From the Southern Literary Gazette.] Mary, the sweetest of female names, may not inappropriately stand at the head of our list.—

All traits and because, and to comprehend A parer list, a higher strength, O Friend!

Through nil my inner being thou dolst pour from the Hebrew, and signifies exalted -Its French form is Marie. It is, we hardly need BOOTAND SHOES TORE say, a famous name in both sacred and prefame tistory. In all ages, from the time of Mary the mother of Languages, to that of Mary the mother New York, Boston and Farweil's the mother of Jesus, to that of Mary the mother of Washington, the name has, literally, been exalted. It has been linked with titl power-with crowns and coronets, and adorned by goodness and beauty. Mary has ever been a favorite name with the poets. Byron, as he assured us, felt an absolute passion for

It is interwoven with some of his sweetest verses. The peasant poet, Burns, seems to have been as much attached to it as the author of Childe Harold. It is still the theme of bards and bardlings unnumbered. We might fill a column or two here with songs, sonnets and ballads, in the melody of whose verse the most musical syllables are those which form the clairning name of Mary. But where so muci

presents itself, we can quote nothing, for "The very music of the name has gone in o our length."

Let the motto, or the toast if you will, be the single line of Byron Waller Proctor:

" Here's a health to thee, Mary." Sarah is almost as common a name as Mary but it lacks the prestige which its historical and poetical associations throw around the latter It is also from the Hebrew, and signifies a princess. In poetry it takes the form of Sally or Sallie, and is found in many a love song and ballad. Sally is sometimes contracted to Sal, which is neither poetical nor emphoning.

"Longbing, sporting, practing Sallie, The softest shades of heaven's own blue.
The softest shades of heaven's own blue.
Those lawtons eyes seem meining through

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pily introduced in the closing line : "Adieu, the cried and waved her bly hand." Ralph Hoyt, in a very graceful poem, enti-

> "And how often have I strayed With the hats along the lea, And with many a prenty maid, Yet, ah! none of them for me.

For if she whom I love best, In the groups could not be seen, No contemment in my breast, No delight upon the green.

But there was a garden nigh, With its lower just in view, And still craved my leart and eye That sweet his there—my Sac."

Mabel is probably derived from ma bella signifying my fair, though some suppose that it is being perpetuated. Mary Howett has a ballad dustry chiefly confined to female hands, and, "Arise, my maiden Mable."

which is the only poem we now recollect in which the name occurs.

homeliness of face, and goodness of heart concealed under the veil of a nun, is from the Latin, and signifies nothing more annuable than a the changeful influence of fashion is less markfemale bear! Who, knowing this, will give ed than in most other branches of industry;

"Ah Cousin Bhanche, let's see,
What's the flower resembling thee!
With those dove like eyes of time,
And thy hir hair's siken twine.
With thy low broad forchead, white
As marble and so purely bright:
With thy month so calm and sweet,

And thy dainty hands and feet What's the flower most like thee? Biossom of the orange tree?" Lucy, in its French from Lucie, signifies lueid, and comes from the Latin.

"Lucy is a golden girl," says Byron Proctor, and many will echo the

"Names wedded into song." And lovely indeed is the maiden bearing that

sweet name, whom nature proposes to mould "She will be sportive as the fawn That wild with giec across the lawn, Or up the inculatin springs; And hers shall be the breathing balan, And hers the silence and the calm

Of mute insensate things.

The stars of midnight shall be dear The stars of midnight that be dear
To ber; and she shall lean her ear.
In many a s-cret place,
Where revulets dame their wayward round
Antibeauty borr of mamming sound
Shall pass into her face.

And vital feelings of delight. Shall rear her form to stately height, Her virgin bosom swell; Such thoughts to Lucy I will give While she and I together live Here in this hapry dell.".

happy. No name can be more appropriate for 1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to be contrary, are considered as wishing to continue her subscription.

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Caroline is the feminine form of Charles,— are innumerable, so the division of laboramong light a lit comes from the German, and has the signifity the lace workers is infinite. In the town of abode.

"I know a fair young girl,
Withan eye the the ky's own bloe.
Or a sweet spring flower when insexure leaves.
Are toight with the early dew—
Oh, a thing had earth and half divine
Is she—that fair young Caroline."

LINES....By E. J. EASIES.

1. Not in this life! not here canst thou be mine, They irrelid to more than earthly friendship true How loke a sunlight beam didst thou white

My spirit's twitight, and with warmth divine Dillage such woodcous light throughout my As all my soul's discalet fulled to rest. 11.

Thou wert to me like an ennobling thought From the high solver with more perfect life;
Then mades the very air with blessings rife.
And from the word has sown its beauty caught.
O. if I worship if the all else above.
The all paying Father will forgive such love!

For thou, through Him, addst lead me to adore

Ab, yes! to me, God's poor and feeble child, His greatest beesing is to can ther friend! And O! I I am would keep ther to the end. And instrict and shigh teachings, pure and mild. O! in this hig, then hever cause by mane— But the hereafter is forever thine?

From Dickens' Household Words. The Belgian Lace-Makers,

The indefatigable, patient, invincible, inquiswith abridgments, one of its most instructive

and with the palmy days of the Flemish school of painting. More than one of the celebrated masters of that school have selected, from

galleries of Europe. Our German friend makes it his practice, whether he is treating of the geology of the earth, or the manufacture of Sweedish bodkins, to begin at the very beginning. He therefore commences the history of lace-making, which, he says, is like embroidery, an art of very ancient origin, lost, like a multitude of other origins, 'in the darkness of by-gone ages.' It may, with truth, be said that it is the national occupation of the women of the Low Countries, and one to which they have steadily adhered from very remote times. During the long civand foreign wars waged by the people of the Netherlands, while subject to Spanish dominion, other branches of Belgic industry either dwindled to decay, or were transplanted to foreign countries; but lace-making remained faithful to the land which had fostered and brought it to perfection, though it received tempting offers from abroad, and had to struggle with many

Ursula, a name associated in our mind with ated, real Brussels lace has maintained its var-Blanch, one of the sweetest names ever nacity to the quaint old patterns of former

most elegant changes have been effected.

sometimes the ground of the lace itself. Hence some one of her humble household duties. distinguish by the name of Point, a peculiarly lace workers live and die in the rame houses or a light shower; and even when the weather in which they were born; and most of them is not particularly fine, she prefers sitting at understand and practice only the stitches which the street door or in her garden, where she entheir mothers and grandmothers worked before joys a brighter light than within doors. them. The consequence has been that certain points have become unchangeably fixed in erlands there is one particular locality which

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arabesque of these lace patterns. In Brussels, the ornaments or flowers are made separately, and afterwardeds worked into the lace ground; in other places the ground and the patterns are worked conjointly. The Plattenses are those who work the flowers separately; and the Fai
Knickerbocker, the most delightful and refreshLow life and all eye fixed on Mr. P., in the attitude of springing.

thread-makers who, like spiders, have past the cond dold cooking store on wheels." best part of their lives spinning in cellers. This | --- Possibly our sage western judges suf-

them, a most interesting topic, for lace is ass - more than the Bobbin-Net Machine can rival that moment. lated with recollections of mediaval history, the fingers of the Brussels lace-weavers, or --- What a miserable cycle of an old bach-

he street door. In every Belgian town in which man who wrote it a very great fool! the traveler is continually greeted with pictures said this, we believe that that would have been of happy industry, attended by all its train of his comion also.

ful and experienced lack-workers assured Mr. posed, will retire into the garden, seating her- sation, which seemed to have been suddenly from the opposite side of the road. Kohl, that the antiquated designs, with all their self in an umbrageous arbor, or under a spread- enhanced rather than lessened by the feline. As soon as the halt was called Arias was re- d .- [Montpelier Watchman.

firmality, are preferred to those in which the ling tree, her eyes intent on her work, but her music, pensively, and with a manner replete leased, and started in a gallop for the Guyabal Each of these lace making towns of Belgium some object nearer to her heart. At a door-excels in the production of one particular description of lace; in other words, each has what is technically called its own point. The French or wooden settle on which her lace pillow rests. Byron Proctor, and many will colo the word part, in the ordinary language of needle Lucy is a favorite name with almost work, sighlfies simply stich; but in the terminate one. Wordsworth has made it one of needle word paint, in the ordinary language of needle work, sighlfies simply stich; but in the terminate of the little ones, and she can at lone, and a boy named Mercador, hist-ned used to designate the pattern of the lace, and the same time spare an attentive thought for

the terms Psint de Beucells, ro'nt de Molines, point de Valenciennes, &c. In England we employed in the various occupations which Dressmakers, milliners, and other females minister to the exigencies of fashion, are conrich and cariously wrought lace, formerly very fined to close rooms, surrounded by masses of fashiomable, but now scarcely ever worn ex- silk, muslin, &c. They are dibarred the copt in Court costume. In this sort of lace the bealthful practice of working in the open air, pattern is, we believe, worked with the needle, and can scarcely venture even to sit at an after the ground has been made with the bob-bins. In each town there prevails certain mod's of working, and certain patterns which have been transmitted from mother to daughter successively for generations. Many of the fingers, is not disturbed by a refreshing breeze

In most of the principal towns of the Nethparticular towns or districts. Fashion has as signed to each its particular place and purpose; there, in fine weather, the streets are animated Beatrice is another name derived from the Latin. It signifies one who blesses or makes happy. No name can be more appropriate for pillow cases, coverlets, &c.: the point de Valrobes of queens and courtly ladies.

As the different sorts of lace, from the narrowest and plainest to the broadest and richest, are innumerable, so the division of labor among are innumerable, so the division of labor among a lace plaint them their chairs and lace plainting, killed a few days since in the woods he last two months deer them a letter, and some from the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer them a letter, and some from them a letter, and some from them a letter, and some from the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in their chairs and lace pillows, to take their places in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the last two months deer than in the woods the woods the woods the woods t

"the pleasing aspect of these streets with the close and noisy workrooms in woolen and cotton manufactories. There the workpeople are to manufactories. There the workpeople are manly breast alone that valor is found or needto ed. There are those who having learned ed. There the workpeople are whork, he had kalled and sufficiently open a huge buck, apparently busined the sum about 20 rods and partly busined the sum ab some of the principal classifications of the work-women. Those who make only the drowned in that stunning din of machinery, extreme four, refused to enter, when Mr. P., ty which in the end paralyses even the power of ing a rope around the dog's neck, entered him thought."

tory life. Though not so picturesque, it does spruce tree near by. Mr. P., now chimbed the o ving! o the density of the un lorgrowt's but I ters are intended to be portrayed by the fatastic not, if candidly viewed, offer so very unfavora- ledge of rocks overhead and thus found himself the precision of aim could be obtained. The ble a contrast to that passed by the Belgian on a level with the tree top and distance about pursuing party boldly pushed on, and after ex-Lice Workers.

senses de point a l'aiguille work the figures and ground together. The Siriquese is the worker prosperity to our worthy friend and neighbor — when Mr. P., in the attitude of springing, when Mr. P., having quickly reloaded both bar-

made and kept in a humid subterraneous atmost shoking, like a blackguard in a bar-room; jest the most intrepid hunted. - [Potsdam, N. Y. phere. There are numbers of old Belgian jump to me, and I'll take the conceit out of you, Mercury.

To form an accurate idea of this operation, ness to the truth of the following circumstan-To form an accurate idea of this operation, mass to the truth of the following circumstanit is necessary to see a Brahant Thread-spinner ces: A firmer, residing in this region, had reregion, was one of the 'outsiders' on the way they encamped in the woods. Next morning at her work. Size carefully examines every marked during the sittings of the Circuit Court, up thread, watching it closely as she draws it off a part of his cornfield to be beaten down in a thread, watching it closely as she draws it off a part of his cornfield to be beaten down in a the distaff; and that she may see it the more regula track of ten or twelve paces in length.

Bill is not a bad man, by any manner of ranch where they stopped to procure a cup of the distaff; and that she may see it the more regula track of ten or twelve paces in length. amusing, German traveler. Herr Koll. has reamusing of some animal to and fro.

Whenever the particle of the flax. Whenever the control of the flax. Whenever the control of the flax is a sufficient of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the flax of the discovered two men in the bushes. Instantly control of the flax of the centir been pursuing his earnest investigations in Belgium. His book on the Netherlands oas just been issued, and we shall translate, on the evolution of her wheel, breaks off the faulty in Be'gium. His book on the Netherlands as just been issued, and we shall translate, with abridgments, one of its most instructive with abridgments, one of its most instructive with abridgments, one of its most instructive as gold, the pieces and according to Lagrangian and the resumes her spinning.—

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among his laborious countrywomen, the lace-making, varying from 60 francs of marriages that take place over the whole makers (or, as they are called in Flanders, Speldewerksters), pleasing subjects for the exercurred, in which as much as 10,000 francs have are! A few soft looks, a walk, a dance, eise of his pencil. The plump, fair-haired been paid for a pound of this fine yarn. So a squeeze of the hand, a popping of the questionshigh a price has never been attained by the tion, a purchasing of a certain number of yards work, whilst her fingers nimbly ply the intricately winding bobbins, figure in many of those raw condition, is incomparably more valuable two in a hired carriage, a night in a country highly esteemed representations of homely life toan a pound of flex. In like manner, a pound inn, and the whole matter over. For five or and manners, which have found their way from of iron may, by dont of human labor and ingen- six weeks two sheepish looking persons are seen seat, outside. the Netherlands into all the principal picture- uity, be rendered more valuable than a pound dangling on each other's arms, looking at waterfidls, or making morning calls, and guzzling Larc-naking, in regard to the health of the wine and cakes; then everything falls into the operatives, has one great advantage. It is a most monotonous routine; the wife sits on one business which is carried on without the necesside of the hearth, the husband on the other, and ity of assembling great numbers of work per a little pleasures, little cares, and little children ple in one place, or of taking women from their gradually gathering round them. This is what homes, and thereby breaking the bonds of family-nine out of one hundred find to be the delights of matrimony. We read this, a moment affords those employed in it a great demont ago, in the sanctum to a young lady of gree of freedom. The spioning-wheel and eighteen, with large, bright eyes, red and lace-pillows are easily carried from place to dewey hos, a matchless figure-as Goeffrey prace, and the work may be done with equal Crayon writes, just bursting from her boildice gold dust:-[Tribune, convenience in the house, in the garden, or at - and she says she thinks it atrocious, and the Just after our paper v lace-making is the capital business, the eye of writer could have seen our fair friend when she great state of excitement by the runor that the where his wound is being attended to

thread, fosters the observance of order and econ-omy, which, as well as habits of cleanliness.— the high faluting style in everything they do with some \$120,000 of the treasure. Immedia. The local Freight Business of the Vermont contracted from aniabilis, lovely or amiable. It difficulties at home. This Mr. Knot explains are firmly engrafted among the people. Much or speak. Of such was the old maid whom stely Capts. C. K. Garrison and Ackerman, Central is exceeding all expectations. is a good name in either case, and worthy of by the fact, that lace-making is a branch of intheing perpetuated. Mary Howett has a ballad dustry chiefly confined to female hands, and,
ment, are demanded in lace-making; and the
Did you over see Niggara Falls? said a lady as women are less disposed to travel than ment, are demanded in lace-making; and the all arts and handlerafts exclusively pursued by women have a local and enduring character.

Did you ever see Ningara Falls? said a lady lace making; and the work is a stimulater of ingenuty and taste; so passenger to her No, I never met them, but local and enduring character.

Did you ever see Ningara Falls? said a lady local and others, armed and convene only large for the Company, with all dispatch for the than to delt the mounted and started with all dispatch for the than to delt the mounted and started with all dispatch for the than to delt the mounted and started with all dispatch for the than to delt the mounted and started with all dispatch for the company. Notwithstanding the overwhelming supply It is, moreover, unaccompanied by any unplease. Some twenty of the robbery. of imitations which modern ingenuity has created, real Brussels lace has maintained its va'ue, like the precious metals and the precious metals and the precious metals and the precious of the little bobbits, are sounds not in them.

It is mirrors in the humming going? asked another passenger of the same on the march. Mr. Nelson being the first to barrassing. The depois on the line in this relative news, had already pushed forward.

Use that the right road, where that slage on the humming going? asked another passenger of the same on the march. Mr. Nelson being the first to barrassing. The depois on the line in this relative news, had already pushed forward.

From Mr. Nelson we gather these facts of with freight much faster than the Company is of the little bobbirs, are sounds not in them adjacent turnpike. Oh no; oh, bless me no: From Mr. Nelson we gather these facts of with freight much faster than the Company is selves disagreeable, or sufficiently load to dis-oh, that were the ridge road which they had turb conversation, or to interrupt the social stricken upon the hill, o'er which the driver had part of the train, under charge of Senor Arias, falling off of receipts in the winter months, we Is Balgium, female industry presents itself el to us, a moment ago, a similar specimen of Blanch, one of the sweetest names ever borne by woman, is from the French, and significant swing or fair. Mary Howitt makes the orange-flower its floral type.

The same industry presents itself and so the quaint of some industry presents itself and some industry presents in the the figures in the Persian and Indian swawls. at an open window, turning her spinning wheel at the house of some young ladies, in the 'zum meared with mud or paint, spring into the road, one pissenger train each way daily has been tried to important the first storm—two (rains were run and one of them seizing the bridle rein of Arias, run since the first storm—two (rains were run

thoughts apparently divided between it and with benevolent meaning, remarked: Those -not before, however, a revolver had been

el of "Lord and Lady Harcourt," which is one etrating into the woods a few rods, they came of the most amusing books of the day, she in- upon the robbers, who, firing upon them, were troduces among her dramatis persenae, an in- in turn fired upon, and one of them badly wounveterate connundrum maker. Some of his ded by a ball from Pare es' pistol. As Mr. P ttempts are quite successful, such as:

recover his eight?
Ans. He took a cop and saw sir. Way is your stepfather less expensive than jo ned their train and pushed on. rour own father?

When is money damp? and mist at night.

Tunnel!

land. [Boston Adv. "Lord and Lady Harcourt" can be found at the Bookstore of E. Sairn & Co.

eter came upon the track while hunting, and the dug in the ground near by, evidently with the "I could not help contrasting," says Khol. next day with a dog, started with the deter- intention of burying them, but the approach of

self, draggin; his dog after him. The punther Our German friend is a little hard upon fac- | fled by another entrance and took to a very tall fifty feet from the same. The Panther was al- changing one or more volleys, the robber findmost hid in the dense top, but catching a ling themselves in a tight place, took to flight, glimpse of him, he fired in quick succession leaving what they had with them of their ill-

ground together. The Striquese is the worker who attaches the flowers to the ground. The Fancuse works her fingers by piercing holes or cutting out pieces of the ground.

The spining of the fine thread used 6 r lacemaking in the Netherlands, is in operation demaking in the Netherlands, is in operation demaking so high a degree of minute care and vigidant attention, that it is impossible it can ever be taken from human hands by machinery. Note that Belgian flugers are skilled in this art. The very finest sort of this thread is made in Brussels, in damp underground cellars; for it is so extremely delicate, that it is liable to break by contact with the dry air above ground; and it is obtained in good condition only, when male and kept in a humid subterraneous almost.

A TRIFLING MISTAKE, -Some weeks ago, we sort of occupation naturally has an injurious for unjust reproaches at times' writes one who had occasion to journey a short distance in discovered the half mule load, the bala effect on the health, and therefore, to induce knows, from the conduct of some among them; New Hampshire by stage, after leaving the people to follow it, they are highly paid. | but, having lived in their midst, I can bear with railroad terminus. | it chanced that one Bill

heels over head across the dasher, striking

nostrils and ears, and commenced berating the committed to prison. and thus endangering the fives of the passen- with the exception only of four or live thousand

not been overturned at all; and the passengers should return to town, a detachment of the sol-

'Cidn't upset d'you say ?' 'Not at all,' replied the driver, 'Well-'ie-if I'd a know'd that,' said Bill,

I wouldn't ha' got off! An Account of the Great Gold Robbery.

We have received files of the Panama Star the authorities. N. late of the California Coast Survey, died on ed and reported themselves ready for duty.

Just after our paper was put to press last The wounded negro, w Meusrs, Ran, Runnels, Van Gasbeeck, Jose M. signess in Boston have already discovered that

son of New Orleans, who was on his return home, and a boy named Mercador, hast-ned Consumpress. - In Miss Sinclair's new nov- back to the scene of the robbery, where, penhowever, had his own detachment of mules to What did a blind man take at breakfast and guard, and as his force was entirely too small to allow of a hope of securing any of the robbers, until reinforced, he and his companions ru-

our own father?

Ans. Because ce n'est que le premier Pa qui his party arrived on the ground from the city, but it being too late to effect any active operations, nothing further could be done than to Aus. When money is descin the morning station guards at three different passes, which at was thought would effectually cut off the re-Why are there no horses in the Isle of Wight ! treat of the robbers, except by the way of the Ans. Because the inhabitants prefer Cowes Rio Grande. Capt. Garrison, with one or two others then returned to the city, for the purpose Why asks the punster am I like the Thames of getting a boat, and taking a station at the uth of that river, where the party kept watch Ant. Because I am the greatest bore in Eng- that night, but saw no suspicious persons.

On Tuesday morning at crack of day, Mr. Nelson's party, headed by Mr. Baltacar Quin-tero, an experienced woodsman, (and whose ex-

Mr Ran Runnels and Mr. Nelson immediately charged in the ticket, followed by their party, when they were greeted by a volley from the robbers, which was retuined at random, as gotten gains on the ground. On coming to this spot, the pursuers discovered traces of blood, and following the trail, they presently came up-on a powerful negro fellow, whose thigh had

convey the wounded prisoner to town, the expedition again set out in search of more gold and robbers. Near to where Senor Arms had discovered the half mule load, the balance was

A detachment of the soldiers, under come P-, a well known wag and punster of that Withey continued the search until night, when Bill is not a bad man, by any manner of resuming their explorations, they came to a proved to be two Chilians, one white and the We were proceeding quietly along listening other of Indian blood. The latter confessed that they two were of the band, and that the which comprised only Chilians and Peruviana -no Americans being among them. The two Bill arose to his feet, dug the gravel from his prisoners were secured and sent in to town, and

driver for his carelessness in upsetting the coach the Guayabal, it was found that all the gold, Whot'n thunder yer doin'? said Bill. 'You dollars had been recovered—and that three of sable saw_ic_awney; a nock_ic_ock. the robbers had been captured. One other of misable saw-ic-awney; a nock-ic-ock- the band was known to be wounded by one of The driver informed him that the stage had the shots fired by Mr Pare les, and it was determined that while the majority of the party Our good natured friend approached the ve- diers signald next day resume and continue that

hiele again, and remounted slowly to his former search for the appre ension of the whole band, On Wednesday morning the man shot by Paredes made his appearance at a ranch for the purpose of getting something to eat, as well as to have his wounds dressed. The owner of the ranch immediately made prisoner of him, and mounting him on a mule and securing him brought han into town, and delivered him up to

to Dec. 31. Licut, Wm. P. McArthur, U. S. the officers and soldiers, who so promptly equips We must draw attention and give credit to board the steamship Oregon, at Taboga.

We find in the Star of the 31st air the following detailed account of the great robbery of their services, have presented to each if the

The wounded negro, who was captain or lea-Monday evening our city was thrown into a der of the hand is now in the city Hospital, gold train of Messra Zuchrisson, Nelson & Co. are informed that he has been condemned to be of happy industry, attended by all its train of his opinion also.

— Bo you know that there are some peoplerial employed in the work, viz., the fine flax

— Bo you know that there are some people who can never say a plain thing in a plain

ear the news, had already pushed forward.

From Mr. Nelson we gather these facts of with freight much faster than the Company is prove these old patterns, by the introduction of sight and tasteful modifications, but these innovations have not succeeded, and a very skilnovations have not succeeded, and a very skilfull and succeeded and a very skilfull a in January, extraordinary interruptions except-